

ARRESTS IN BOSTON IN HINDENBURG BOMB PLOTTERS

DRAG-NET OUT FOR RADICALS

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Men, who were arrested in Roxbury, are being investigated by the Department of Justice agents.

In Roxbury Court today they were arraigned on the federal charge of distributing handbills on the streets under a permit. They pleaded guilty and their cases were continued until May 9 for sentence.

The literature which they were passing out was May Day propaganda, according to the police, and preached "the revolution" which the extremists advocate.

One of the circulars read:

"May Day is the Labor Day of the revolutionary workers. This is to be a historic day when the feeling of unity is spreading and all over the world the capitalist system is being upset. Capitalism and the government of capitalists are aware."

The men gave these names and addresses: Herman Schutte, a Russian, 31 Smith, thirty-two, a Russian, Anita Terrace, Roxbury; William Williams, thirty-three, a Russian, Highland Park, Roxbury; and Frederick Dickson, a Canadian soldier of Latvian origin, who lives with Williams.

MAIL IS WHITTENED

Every bit of parcel mail that comes into the Boston post office is being carefully scrutinized for signs against the delivery of any suspicious packages to prominent men and women of Boston.

So declared Chief Inspector H. B. Mosby of the Boston post office department, referring to numerous precautions to prevent bombs from coming through the mails.

"Bombs are easily detected. Most of the distributors and carriers of the Boston postoffice can catch them very quickly. There is something about the package that usually attracts attention to it."

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TRAINED TO WATCH PACKAGES

"This plunger type of bomb is not liable to explode unless the bomb sets the right kind of a jar. I should judge from the newspaper accounts that this was the type of bomb sent

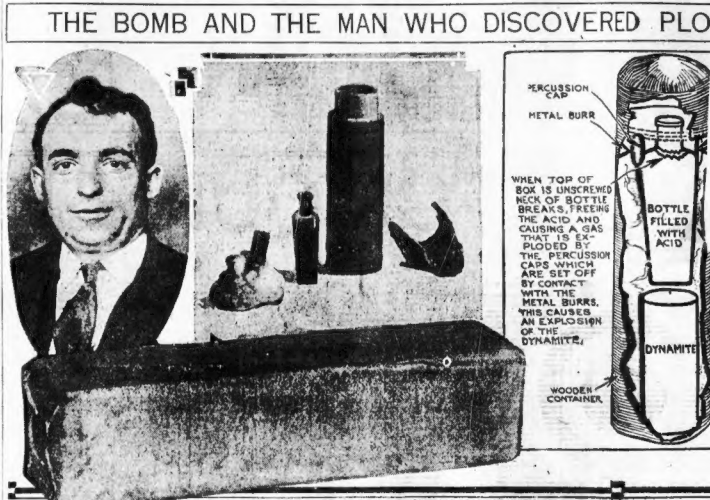


PHOTO BY THE INTERNATIONAL FIELD SERVICE

Package enclosing one of the bombs found in the mails and Charles Kaplan, the New York postal clerk, whose quick wit led to the discovery of a nation-wide plot. The contents of the package, including the bottle of acid and the dynamite, are also shown. Diagram at the right shows how infernal machine worked.

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AL CLERK'S REVEALED BOMB PLOT

Meier, vexed at the interruption of his work.

But he grasped the situation when Kaplan dragged him to another part of the main floor and said, his composure regained: "Those packages? I put them away, hold for postage. They are just like the description of Hindenburg's bombs."

BOMB EXPLOSION CALLED.

In an instant Meier was on the telephone. He aroused from bed William E. Cochran, chief postoffice inspector for this district, and informed him that on the main floor lay sixteen packages that failed in outward appearance with the description telegraphed north from Georgia of the infernal machine container received at the Hindenburg house.

Inspector Cochran directed that Kaplan appear before him at 5 o'clock in the morning with one of the packages. Kaplan was there long before. He had quit "mooning" for that night.

Reading on the way downtown the stories of the Hindenburg explosion, Inspector Cochran was convinced, on examination of the outside of the package that Kaplan brought him, that it was a bomb. He telephoned the fire department.

In half an hour Chief Inspector John Dixon of the Division of Commerce and Order, bomb expert, promptly removed the outer wrapper. He decided then not to try with the package, but to open it. Instead, he went with Dixon to the house of Trunk No. 2, 23d street, just off of Gimble, where the package was located.

Fully appreciative of the similarity of the package and those received by Atlanta and Seattle, Dixon and Meier went at the parcel rather shyly. It was a bit of a one-hour struggle. It was a bit of a one-hour struggle. It was a bit of a one-hour struggle.

"What's the matter?" demanded the last of the three.

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LAST 3 DAYS TO VACATE

We must sell out our entire stock in the next few days. This is your greatest opportunity to buy shoes for yourself and entire family at "Next-to-nothing" prices. Come early.

THIS MORNING AT 8:30

SHOES, OXFORDS, PUMPS

4,500 Pairs of Women's, Men's, Growing Girls', Boys', Misses' and Children's High Shoes and Low Shoes, Oxfords and Pumps. Over 100 styles to select from. All styles, all sizes, in Patent, Plain, Kid, Gun Metal, Buckram and the new leather and colors. Rubbers, Rubber Boots at lowest prices in New England. Extra credits to serve you. Sizes assorted for quick selection.

You Can't Afford to Miss This Last Chance

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S BOYS' AND GIRLS' \$4, \$5, \$6, \$7 and \$8 HIGH AND LOW SHOES

NOTICE TO WOMEN With Small Feet \$4, \$5, \$6, \$7 and \$8 Oxfords and Pumps

\$1.00 A PAIR

25 Tremont Row (Scollay Square)

NO C.O.D. Orders No Shoes Sold to Dealers

DEMOCRATS DINE

GASTON, 60, TODAY

Discharge Papers Found

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DEAR FOLKS:

I am sure you will be interested in learning that the workers in the Wilson & Co. plants in Chicago and in ten other cities are an American loving group of citizens with a genuine regard for American institutions and customs.

A great many of these workers came to America from foreign countries and found here an opportunity to enjoy liberty of thought and action—to educate their children—to acquire comfortable homes—and to live under conditions that bring them happiness and prosperity.

It will astonish you to learn, as it did me, that the workers in the Chicago plant alone saved \$1,700,000 from the first of May until the end of December, 1918. This means that every worker averaged a saving of over \$225 during this period—and they are saving the same ratio during 1919. Furthermore, these Wilson workers throughout the country are buying \$1,000,000 of Victory Liberty Bonds.

Does this not represent substantial citizenship? Does it not also indicate that Wilson & Co. are standing by their workers in a helpful, practical way?

There is another angle about this thing that I want to bring to your attention. The workers are engaged in producing Pure Foods. They buy the foods they produce for use in their own homes. They have learned how to use these foods in an economical way.

They know that Good, Whole-some, Honest Food, bought and used carefully, is more sustaining, more nourishing, more economical, than the buying and using of inferior foods. Quality in food counts for far more than Quantity.

Workers are enabled to buy the foods they produce at the retail stores maintained in connection with the Wilson & Co. plant in Chicago. They buy them at cost, plus the expense incurred in maintaining a sales force and setting apart space for the purpose in the main building, which stands at the entrance to the plant.

The workers are not allowed to run bills or to buy extravagantly. They are advised to buy only enough to nourish life in a wholesome, satisfactory, healthy manner—to fit them for their work.

Furthermore, the Wilson & Co. plan of service to their workers includes definite and helpful suggestions as to how they can use the foods they produce in the most intelligent and most economical way.

These suggestions come from the Domestic Science Department, at the heart of which is a young woman who started to learn to cook when she was eight years old—due to the necessities of her household. Her father had died and she was the eldest of several children. Her mother needed her help.

The mother—a wonderful woman—taught her daughter to use the best materials in cooking, telling her that a little of the very best went so much farther than a whole lot of stuff of poor quality.

Well, this little girl grew up to be a wonderful cook. She became fascinated with this great art. She educated herself on profits realized from teaching others how to cook. She studied the food question from every angle. She knows what is what.

She is a wonderful help in the Wilson & Co. organization by enlisting workers here to use good food economically. Let there be a suggestion in this story to you. Dear Folks?

Shouldn't you buy only foods which quality you are sure of? Mind you, Wilson & Co. sell their food products all over the world bearing this significant motto: "The Wilson Label Protects Your Table."

That means what it says. Workers are to it that everything sent out represents integrity and quality. Why not? Don't they know what is good? Don't they themselves eat what they produce? Would they eat what they produce if it wasn't good? Would they eat what they produce if it wasn't good? Would they eat what they produce if it wasn't good?

Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

Army and navy boys know the high-grade material in doughboys' and gobs' shoes. They resist wear!

That's the kind of stuff and big value in these hundreds of

MEN'S SHOES

\$4.95

all sizes 6 to 11

Herman's U. S. Standard Shoes direct from maker

From same man who made hundreds of thousands of army shoes; same good leather in them, only a bit more style and all are BLACKS.

Three lasts, Men's, West Point or English Good shoes for less than a five dollar bill!

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"Seconds" or high grade heavy fibre and silk mixed shirts, made for well-known stores and specialty shops—in fact, see the labels. Ready for first time tomorrow.

mercerized pajamas \$2.35

Also woven madras and crepe pajamas, in plain white or pongee, some with figures or colored stripes, all have silk frogs. Sizes A, B, C, D. Typical value!

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Goods must sell quickly or price drops DOWN 1/4 after 12 selling days, 1/2 after 18 selling days, 3/4 after 24 selling days. Goods given away after 30 selling days.

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS

Neolin Soles

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DR. SAMUEL JOHNSON, ESQ. BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER.

\$30 Fine in Stabbing Case

Patricia J. Kelley of No. 418 Newport avenue, Dorchester, charged with assault with a knife on William J. Leary of No. 13 Greenview street, at Thiele Corner, when it was alleged he stabbed Leary in the neck, was fined \$30 for drunkenness and \$50 for assault with the knife.

Advertisement**HAVE COLOR IN CHEEKS**

Be Better Looking—Take Olive Tablets

If your skin is yellow—complains of indigestion, constipation, headache, nervousness, you should take Olive Tablets.

The famous Olive Tablets—a mild, natural remedy—were prepared by the famous Dr. J. C. Williams after 25 years of study.

Dr. Williams' Olive Tablets are a pure vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. You will know them by their olive color. They have a clean, pink, bright, clear complexion, a feeling of buoyancy and hold down your must get at the cause.

Dr. Williams' Olive Tablets act on the liver and bowels, the colon—yet have no dangerous after-effects.

They start the bile and overcome constipation. That's why millions of people are sold annually at the rate of one per box. All druggists. Take one or two nightly and note the pleasing results.

ALLEGED AUTO THIEVES ARE CAUGHT

Lawrence, May 1.—Joseph Caruso was held in bonds of \$2,000 for the alleged jury charged with the larceny of two automobiles valued at \$1,400, in District Court here.

The automobiles were the property of residents of Boston, five in all belonging to the local police force. Following a clue which led to the roundup of a gang of alleged auto thieves.

Caruso is implicated in the larceny of two of the machines. They were found in a barn located on Summer street and were undergoing a re-painting in order to thwart identification by the owners.

The police in recovering the two automobiles alleged to have been stolen by Caruso discovered an apparent conspiracy between auto thieves who worked at their calling in Boston and sent the machines to this city for disposal.

MACKAY ASKS FOR RETURN OF POSTAL WIRES

New York, May 1.—Clarence H. Mackay, president of the Postal Telegraph-Cable Company, has made formal application for the return of the corporation to its private owners at once.

This action is taken, Mr. Mackay states in a telegram to Postmaster-General Burdett, in accordance with a published suggestion attributed to the Postoffice Inspectors.

It was in the effect that he state directly to the proper authorities whether, as he had announced, he wanted his properties back immediately and did not desire the legislation suggested by the Postmaster-General for self-guarding the interest of the telephone companies.

He quoted a published statement saying that the Postoffice Department, viewed with some skepticism Mr. Mackay's wishes in this respect.

Petition to the Secretary of War and Secretary of the Navy to send Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Home with Six Months' Pay

Sign this petition, get your friends to sign it, and forward it to the Boston American, 80 Summer St., Boston, Mass.

To the Honorable Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War; To the Honorable Josephus Daniels, Secretary of the Navy;

The undersigned respectfully urge you to return to their homes as soon as possible the soldiers, sailors and marines who have accomplished so brilliantly every object America had in the war.

We urge, also, that you obtain the necessary authority to pay these men their military wages for six months, or for some sufficient period after their discharge from the army until they can obtain useful and remunerative employment.

We urge this as an act of simple justice by a great nation to its heroes.

(Signed)

Place a sheet of paper on this for additional signatures.

The Soldiers' Service Bureau of the American is dedicated to the purpose of doing things for the soldiers and sailors of this war.

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Vose & Sons Piano Co.
160 BOYLSTON ST.
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Vose pianos have that measure of superiority instantly recognized by the cultivated.

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Dependable Furniture**For the Home "Over Here"**

After the rigors of camp life, how the comforts of home appeal to the returning heroes! Many are now contemplating homes of their own, and to prospective brides interested in securing the proper furnishings, we are offering high grade furniture at most reasonable prices, while our liberal system of weekly or monthly payments makes the financial burden a light one.

Liberal Credit Extended to All**William and Mary Bedroom Suites**

As illustrated, mahogany or American walnut, very attractively designed. Special low prices this week.

Dressers 49.75
Dressing Tables 46.75
Chiffoniers 49.75
Beds 34.75

**Brass Beds**

Exactly like illustration; two-inch posts and five one-inch fillers in head and foot pieces, velvet finish, a very handsome bed. Special low price this week.

19.75 36.75 22.75

**Columbia Jewel**

No. 35 Gramofon; mahogany or oak, with cabinet (record capacity 100), exactly like illustration, and six Columbia 10-inch records (your selection). Price: Machine \$50.00
Cabinet 17.75
Records 5.10
Total 72.85

Terms: \$7 Down, \$3 Monthly

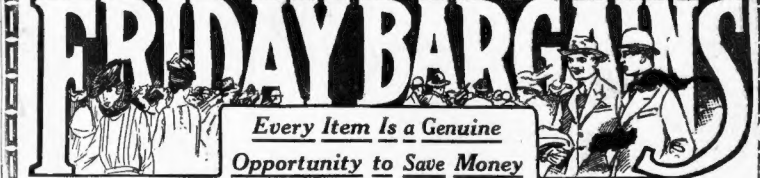
Trip Lock Cribs

As illustrated, white enamel; the easily adjusted sliding side is raised slightly with one hand and the lock is released with a touch of the foot. Special low price this week.

13.45

Open Every Saturday Evening

C. E. OSGOOD CO.

BUY A BOND TODAY

Every one of the items below is a bargain, not selected in a haphazard way, but carefully, and with only one end in view—to please the public and give our patrons more for their money than they can obtain elsewhere in the same class of merchandise. Values like these are making this the fastest growing store in New England. We do not guarantee to fill mail or phone orders after any lots are sold out or where items are marked "no mail orders." We advise Early Shopping, as some quantities are limited.

Look for the Red Signs in Every Department—They Designate Friday Bargains

Beacon Street Tremont Street

HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO.

We Give and Redeem Legal and Profit-Sharing Brown Stamps

Cut Glass Vases 2.98 Fine floral and mirror cutting, 12 1/2 inch size. BAIMENT Girls' White Canvas Boots 1.49 Built in style, large assortment, \$2.00 value. STREET FLOOR Girls' White Canvas Strap Pumps 1.39 With rubber soles, \$1.75 value. STREET FLOOR Card Tables 2.49 20 in. square, with leatherette top, brass corners and rubber tipped folding legs. FIFTH FLOOR Wire Rakes 47c 11 1/2 x 24 inch, variable, can be used on either side, 55c-foot handle. BAIMENT Porch Rockers 1.89 Strong maple frame with high seat back, and double woven seat. FIFTH FLOOR Pedestals 3.29 Golden oak or mahogany finish, turned base, 12 1/2 inch top, regular height. FIFTH FLOOR	Felt Base Linoleum No. 24. 29c 2 yards wide, several patterns. Value 75c. Fourth Floor BARGAINS Scotch Thistle Brand Pro-Lino Linoleum No. 24. 79c Value 90c. Fourth Floor BARGAINS Window Shades Each 39c Public to inspection, some are new, some are old, but all are in good condition. Fourth Floor BARGAINS Figured Sunfast Tard 39c Remnant lengths. Fourth Floor BARGAINS Cretone and Ticking Tard 17c Remnant lengths. Fourth Floor BARGAINS Glass Egg Beaters For beating cream, eggs, etc. Complete with egg separator. 1 pint size, 24c 1 quart size, 34c BAIMENT Tumbler Holders Each 39c Made of heavy brass, nickel plated, fancy shape. BAIMENT	Beach Suitings Tard 25c 24 inches wide, plain colors, best the thing for summer wear, 30c value. Street Floor BARGAINS Printed Crepes Tard 29c 24 inches wide, beautiful floral designs for morning, afternoon and evening wear. Street Floor BARGAINS Pillow Cases Each 25c Made of selected cotton, blue checked, 42x20. Street Floor BARGAINS Long Kimonos Each 1.49 In smart crepe, blue, white, black, and other colors. Third Floor BARGAINS Women's Mercerized Hosiery Pair 25c Black, not sheer, slight stretch, 40c value. Street Floor BARGAINS Men's Worsted Trousers Pair 2.95 120 pair of fine worsted pants, bought at a special price; neat dress patterns, worth \$4.00; sizes 32 to 42. Third Floor BARGAINS Aluminum Cooking Kettles Each 1.39 Highly polished, heavy grade, 6 quart size. BAIMENT Garden Hoes Each 33c Blade riveted on long handle. BAIMENT Spading Forks Each 89c 4 tine, strapped malleable D handle. BAIMENT Gray Enamel Rice Boilers Each 89c Your choice of 4 and 6 quart sizes. BAIMENT	Scotch Lace Curtains Pair 1.35 Durable lace, figured center, sides with wide border, white only. FOURTH FLOOR Girls' Blue Serge Coats Each 4.98 Fine wool serge coats for girls of 6 to 12. These coats are made high waisted with gathered backs; also 40 check and silk coats in this lot. THIRD FLOOR
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Many Other Special Bargains in Every Department Not Advertised Here. Look for the Red Signs.

HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO.

HUNGARIAN COMMUNISTS
PLAN TO UNIONIZE MINES

Copenhagen, May 1.—Hungarian Communists are working on a scheme to unionize the mines of the world under one management and thus "force a mighty front against the world's capitalism." It was reported from Vienna today. Mining experts will go to Geneva and later to Germany, Great Britain and America, it was said.

—BY VICTORY NOTES—

Launching at Fore River

At the Fore River Works, another steamship, the S. S. Luckenbach, will be launched on Saturday at 2 P. M. The Fore River Works has built several steamships for the Luckenbach Corporation.

—BY VICTORY NOTES—

Says Husband Was Cruel

Mrs. Mary E. Wilson of Lexington has filed suit for divorce against her husband, George T. Wilson of Lexington. They were married at 213. The wife alleges cruel treatment and asks for the custody of her children.

MINISTERS MOVE TO
KEEP DANVERSPOUT 'DRY'

Heavily, May 1.—Danversport will continue to be as "dry" as it is if the ministers of Salem and Danvers have their way about it. Notwithstanding that there are four home bars in Danversport, the strength of the prohibitionists is so great that they have been made by the town selectmen. Ministers of Salem and Danvers are circulating a petition on Danversport, asking that no license be granted on account of the danger to the morals of the children. They are making a house to house canvass of all the homes in Danversport.

—BY VICTORY NOTES—

FRENCH AND AMERICANS
CAPTURE POLISH TRADE

Exclusive trade by the International News Service and the London Daily Express.

Warsaw, Poland, May 1.—The bulk of Polish trade has already been captured by Americans and French agents. England has not been reported here in a commercial way.

OPERA HOUSE CROWDS AS
THEY LOOK TO JOLSONFULTON DEBATERS
HOLD DINNER TONIGHT

The Fulton Debating Society of Boston College holds its annual dinner tonight at the City Club. President John J. McCarthy of the society will be toastmaster. The speakers include Daniel J. Gallagher, chairman of the Boston C. of C. work committee; Judge Thomas H. Howard and Congressman John F. Fitzgerald.

—BY VICTORY NOTES—

BLACKSTONE MEN GO
TO TEXAS BY AUTO

Blackstone, May 1.—George W. Sawelle, Thomas W. McAffrey, Leo J. Carey, Joseph E. Kelley and William L. Gillman left today by auto for Burnet, Texas, where they will meet William Kelly of Blackstone and his wife and family. They plan to work there.

ELKS TO BOOST
SALVATION
ARMY FUND

500,000 Members to Get Behind Campaign to Raise \$13,000,000

More than half a million Elks have been requested by Executive Ruler James A. Campbell to get behind the Salvation Army (Blue Service Fund drive for \$12,000,000) the week of May 15-16. It was made known in a letter to Brigadier-General Charles H. Cole, chairman of the Boston committee, from Past Grand Exalted Ruler James H. Nicholson.

Mr. Nicholson, in his letter, states the Exalted Ruler has requested every lodge of Elks, 1,300 in all, to place its members unreservedly at the service of the Salvation Army, and in such places where there is no local Salvation Army organization he requests the local lodge of Elks to assume the responsibility of raising the quota.

More than 80,000 Elks in New England will ally themselves with the Blue Service Fund organization. Mr. Nicholson confirmed the attitude of the Elks toward the Salvation Army. "The Elks had 50,000 men in the war," he explained, "and 7,000 officers. We know from them that the Salvation Army came near to a perfect score of all the civilian agencies in order to give relief of any kind. Our men are in the front line of the Salvation Army and we are all lined up to fortify them for their financial needs."

—BY VICTORY NOTES—

DISPERSE STUDENTS
IN EGYPTIAN RIOTS

Cairo, Egypt, May 1.—Turbulent students who attempted to prevent British government employees from returning to work in compliance with the manifesto issued by General Sir H. H. Allenby were dispersed by the police. Government offices and official buildings are being guarded by troops against rioters.

JOHN O'SULLIVAN, who is
to give concert in Symphony
Hall.

The first concert of the officers and non-commissioned members of the 101st Regiment, now mustered out of the service of Uncle Sam, will occur next Sunday night when the officers and men, headed by Colonel Logan, will be the guests of John O'Sullivan, the Irish tenor of the Chicago Opera, at Symphony Hall.

Mr. O'Sullivan has planned several songs on his program which will appeal to the soldier boys and one number, "Believe Me If All These Endearments," was requested by Colonel Logan and several of his officers.

—BY VICTORY NOTES—

Chaplain Leo at B. U.

Chaplain Leo, representing the French Protestant Church, spoke at the chapel exercises at the Boston University School of Theology to an assembly of theological students.

WAR TRADE BOARD
OFFICE IS CLOSED

The Boston office of the War Trade Board at the Custom House was closed to the public today. The Bureau of Exports and Bureau of Transportation will hereafter be represented by the "Marine Division" located on the ninth floor of the Custom House. The Bureau of Imports will be represented by the Entry Division on the main floor.

—BY VICTORY NOTES—

SEEK MISSING MAN WHO
LEFT A SUICIDE NOTE

Charlton, May 1.—Search is being made for Calvin H. Brainard, forty years old, of Charlton city, who disappeared from his mother's home. He was a carpenter. According to members of his family he had not been feeling well of late and appeared to be melancholy. His mother found a note which stated he intended to commit suicide.

REUNION OF FORMER
NAVY YARD SERVICE MEN

A reunion of all the boys formerly in the service and connected with the Navy Yard, will be given in the form of a Service May Party, under the direction of Chief Yeoman (P) May G. Hurley and Yeoman William L. Linn, both attached to the District Detail Office.

—BY VICTORY NOTES—

KEPT THEIR WEDDING
SECRET FOR A YEAR

Midford, May 1.—Sub-Master Francis A. Berry of Midford High School, director of athletics there and also captain of the basketball team and Miss Helen Dudley of Worcester were married a year ago. The couple had been feeling well of late and appeared to be melancholy. His mother found a note which stated he intended to commit suicide.

"DANDERINE" FOR FALLING HAIR



A small bottle of Danderine costs but a few cents at any store. It stops falling hair, itching scalp and dandruff, besides it doubles the beauty of your hair, making it appear twice as heavy, thick and abundant. Try it!

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HONEST ALL THROUGH

The Hill Model is one of the famous Emerson Stylings, Comfort Last. Thousands of men have worn the Hill model exclusively for the past 40 years.

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EMERSON SHOE STORES
78 Summer St. and
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Open Saturday Evening
Open Every Evening

April was the greatest month in the history of the

Boston Evening American

Greatest in Advertising Revenue
Greatest in Circulation Revenue

This record during the fourth month of this year was a fitting climax to the gains made during the first three months. These gains in display advertising lineage were as follows:

January	- gain	84,548 lines
February	- gain	65,091 "
March	- gain	29,541 "
April	- gain	95,859 "

Total year to date gain 275,039 lines or 30%

Greatest Evening Homegoing Circulation in New England

This advertisement was offered to the Boston Globe, Boston Herald, Boston Post and Boston Record. It was accepted and appears today in the Herald and Record, but was declined by the Globe and Post.

R.H. White Co.

A Model For Every Figure

You know it must be smart style because it is "Kirschbaum-made."

You know it must be dependable quality—for the same reason.

Kirschbaum Clothes stand out today pre-eminent for intrinsic value.

It's the wool and the weave that count in the long run. That's where you must look for wear and that's where Kirschbaum-made clothes excel. That's why we maintain and that's why you'll find out sooner or later (this week, perhaps), that the best values in men's clothes in Boston are at White's.

KIRSCHBAUM CLOTHES

In the Smartest Young Men's and Men's Styles

\$30	\$35
\$40	\$45

The styles are the very newest double and single breasted, waist-seam suits. Double breasted suits with high hook vent, slant flaps or crescent pockets.

THESE models represent the very last word in young men's and men's styles—created since the lifting of war time restrictions. The woolsens were produced by our own New England looms from the best Australian and American stock. As for the workmanship, we need only say this: It was done in the Kirschbaum shops.

A model for every build—the soldier type, the young business man, tall men, short men and those of generous girth.

New Waist-Seam Top Coats, \$32.50

Men's Section—Second Floor

Convenient Sun-Lit Airy

H. WHITE CO.

LOUD TALK MAY SILENCE SOME MEN IN AN ARGUMENT, BUT IT NEVER CONVINCES THEM

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

Now, fans, what will we buy hero Hank?

HANK GOWDY FUND

Well all contributions to treasury of the fund, from Joseph H. O'Neil, Federal Trust Company, No. 55 Devon St., Boston, Mass., will be accepted by the fund.

ORDER OF ANCIENT MARINERS

EVERYBODY knowing that the Order of Ancient Mariners on July first...

Opening Chorus

Well, I'm glad to see you here, I'm glad to see you here, I'm glad to see you here...

Last Note of Summer

Encore

Final

Encore

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SOX VS. YANKEES

RED SOX YANKEES

Happy 20-10

Joe Selzer, sizzling to junior track fame...

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SCHOOLBOY SPORTS

JOE SELZER, SIZZLING TO JUNIOR TRACK FAME

Joe Selzer, the son of Joe Selzer, is a member of the Boston Latin School...

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DR. WHALEN TO RESUME WORK AT TUFTS

Dr. Whalen is at present at Mass. Hospital No. 2, New York, awaiting action on his resignation...

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Posner's VALUABLES The foundation of our Business is Built upon good Solid Values. Underwear, Hosiery, Shirts, Gloves, Neckwear. Smart Style Suits \$29.50 \$35.00 and Up. Chamberlain Boston 2 STORES WASHINGTON ST. 2 Opposite the Old South Church 499 Broadway Theatre Building. OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS.

Maddazine Page

The Latest in Smart Attire
 Republished by Special Arrangement With Good Housekeeping, Nation's Greatest Home Magazine

This is the practical dress for all wear—sleeve in navy blue with smart bandings of a light blue. The skirt in shape is the hat of dark blue with straw with a three-fold band around the rim.



Here is a pretty new sports waist to wear with the deep, open, sweater, all in white, with plaiting of orchid, blue, rose, green, or white polka-dotted voile.

Mothers and Children

By Brice Belden, M. D.
 Probably no doctrine is more firmly held on the part of all classes than that which attributes the mental defects to the birth of the defective children, and the doctrine has no scientific basis.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

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A Unique Trophy

THE British Royal Standard, which fills the centre of the ceiling of a room at Annapolis, is said to be the only British Royal Standard in the possession of a foreign nation. It was taken at the capture of York, Toronto, by Commodore Chumney and General Montgomery in 1813.

The Heart Breaker

A PRESENT DAY AMERICAN ROMANCE
 Interesting Story of Love at Cross Purposes of Two Sisters and a Man

By Virginia Terhune Van de Water

CHAPTER LXVIII.—Continued
 "I was just looking for the evening paper," the matron explained. "I'm always anxious to get the Star and see just what those Germans have done. The new story here is that each day, I really believe."

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Advice to the Lovelorn

By Beatrice Fairfax
 A Contentious Suitor
 DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:
 I am nineteen and deeply in love with a girl of the same age who I think loves me. For us to become engaged would be necessary to ask her parents' consent. Shall I ask her before I ask them, or after? Would it be proper for either of us to go to parties without the other?

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This Day in History—May 1, 1919

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THE DARK STAR

THRILLING ROMANCE OF AN AMERICAN GIRL
 One of the Newest and Best Novels of Intrigue, Love and War From This Famous Author's Pen, Full of Vivid Human Interest

By ROBERT W. CHAMBERS

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The Wasteful Wedding

YOUNG PEOPLE INDULGE IN FOOLISH LUXURIES
 By Beatrice Fairfax
 The other day a girl wrote me a letter that ought to be framed and hung in the museum as a warning to all young people who are indulging in foolish luxuries.

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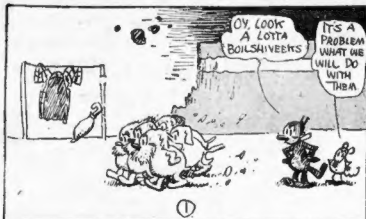
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Krazy Kat

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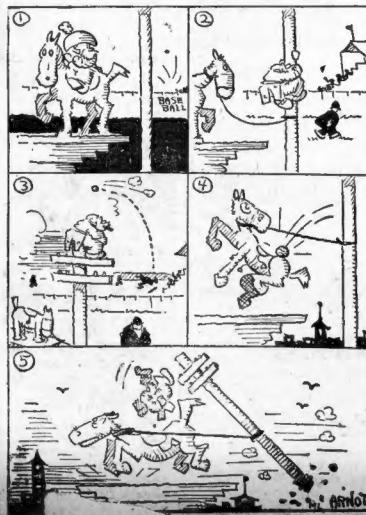
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THE GENERAL:

Away Goes His Grandstand Seat

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BRINGING UP FATHER

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JERRY ON THE JOB

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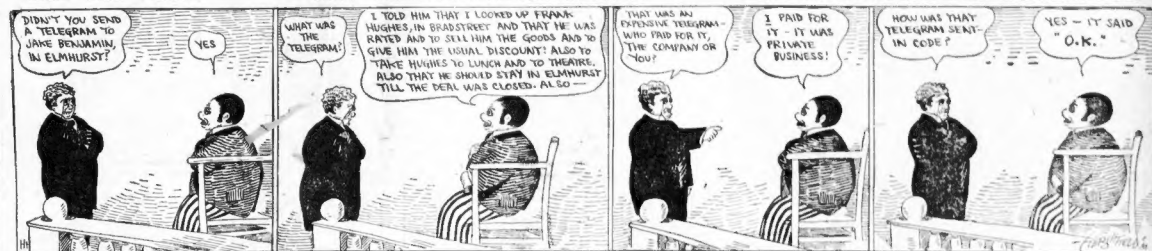
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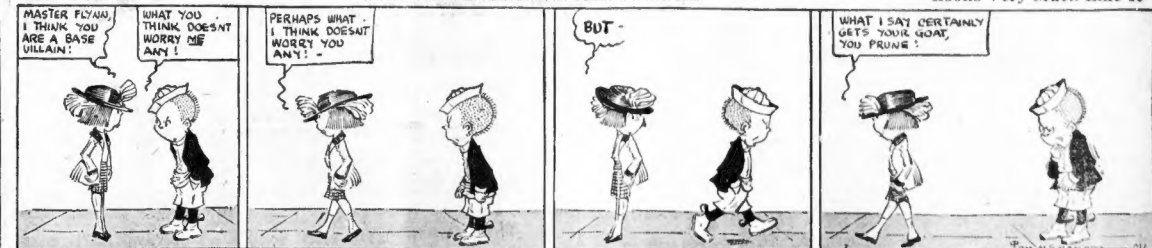
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It's hard to find these days



Can We Talk With the Dead?

Sir Conan Doyle Is One of the Many Who Believe We Can, and He Has Written About It in the May Number of Hearst's Magazine

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What would you give to be absolutely certain TODAY of what will happen TOMORROW?

What vast sums you could make if you could KNOW one hour, or even one minute, ahead of the rest of the world the happenings about to take place.

How great a power you could be if for one instant you could peep beyond the curtain that shuts this life from what follows it and tell the world the REAL TRUTH of existence beyond the grave.

ARE THESE ATTAINMENTS POSSIBLE?

This question rises with particular insistence after reading the remarkable article on Modern Spiritualism, written for the May number of Hearst's Magazine by the famous English author, Sir Conan Doyle.

The war has developed a tremendous growth of interest in Spiritualism, and a score of men well known in the worlds of letters and science are devoting deep study to its phenomena.

Always there has been a wide difference of opinion as to the possibility of spirit communication.

Darwin said, "God help us if we are to believe such things."

But Sir William Crookes, the great English scientist, who died the other day, whose theory of electrons has completely upset the world's idea of matter by substituting energy for substance, was willing to risk his reputation on an assertion that Spiritualism was a real truth.

Dr. Russell Wallace, the great naturalist; Flammarion, the French astronomer; Sir Oliver Lodge, and most recently Mrs. Ella Wheeler Wilcox have asserted their belief in spirits and in the possibility of communication with the dead.

Sir Arthur in his article regrets that "Spiritualism" may not be renamed, for he recognizes that a great prejudice has grown up against the title because of its use by fakers and charlatans, who, under the name of "Spiritualists," have imposed upon the public.

He prefers to call the latest development and the new growth "PSYCHIC RELIGION" and so rescue it from old associations.

Spiritualism, in its modern sense, had its origin in the town of Hydesville, in New York, in 1848, when a family by the name of Fox was much troubled by noises which they heard about their home.

One member of the family was Kate, a child of nine years, who discovered that the source of the troublesome sounds was intelligent. She blamed and seemed to demonstrate that she could get reasonable and truthful answers to questions which she asked, the replies being given by rappings.

Later she claimed to have established the identity of her spirit communicant as being that of a travelling pedler who had been violently killed.

Her claims and demonstrations attracted wide attention, and she with her family went to Rochester, N. Y., which became the Spiritualistic centre, and thousands of people visited the Fox family intent upon gaining knowledge of the future or of communicating with friends who had died.

It was in the early fifties, however, that the greatest of all mediums, according to Sir Arthur, developed. His name was D. D. Home, a Scottish-American, whose father was said to be a son of the tenth Earl of Home, and whose mother was credited as being gifted with "second sight."

Home was given special credence because he never sought to make money out of his powers. His life, written by his second wife, is highly recommended by Sir Arthur as worth reading by investigators.

Home traveled much abroad, appearing before scientists and crowned heads and mystifying them by his peculiar powers.

Among those before whom he gave demonstrations was the Czar of Russia, Alexander II., but he apparently did not tell him that a few years later he would be blown to pieces by a bomb nor did he tell him that within a half century his that cardroom represented would be wiped from the face of the earth.

Following Home there have been many famous mediums. Mrs. Piper of Boston, the discovery of Professor William James of Harvard, was for years under the observation of the Society of Psychical Research with what are said to have been remarkable results.

Mrs. Piper is alleged to have been under three distinct "controls" during her life. For seven years her communications came from Dr. Phinias, a French physician, of whose career in life no evidence has ever been found. For four years following she expressed the spirit of "George Pelham," which was the pen name of a young American author, and, following him, she became the mouthpiece of the "controls" of Stainton Moses, who had died but a short time before and who during his life had been a medium of wide reputation.

Much of the result of the demonstrations of Mrs. Piper has been kept secret because of its private character. She has never sought notice, nor been accessible to the public in general, and there have been no charges of fraud placed against her.

Another famous medium still alive is Eusapia Palladino of Italy, who visited this country some few years ago and was closely investigated by both believers and doubters.

Unfortunately for Palladino's reputation she was detected in fraudulent practices, although many of her demonstrations were credited by investigators as being done without the use of improper methods.

Sir Arthur in his article points out the fact that the best mediums sometimes fail, and many of them rather than confess their failure seek to cover it up by the use of trickery. His contention is that a medium should be no more disturbed by failure than should the wireless operator when he is unable to receive a message.

He points out, too, the parallel between spirit communication and wireless telegraphy—that both work better in the dark and on dry rather than moist days.

As to why one person has the power to become a medium which another completely lacks, he says it is no more strange or puzzling than why one person should have an ear for music and another be completely incapable of "carrying a tune."

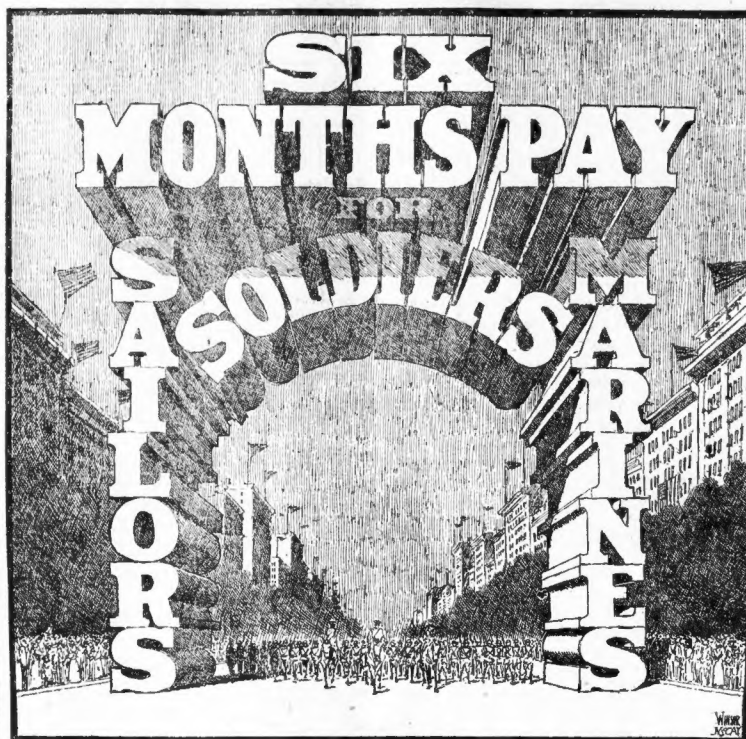
The most striking statement of all made by Sir Arthur is that a medium when in a trance gives up a portion of bodily substance for the use of outside influences, and that Professor Crawford of Belfast has discovered by actual experiment that there is a loss of bodily weight by a medium in exact proportion to the phenomenon produced.

Here is something tangible. We suggest that the Society for Psychical Research make such arrangements as are necessary to have a series of experiments carried on at the Bureau of Standards at Washington, where some of the most delicate weighing apparatus in the world is available, and demonstrate there the truth or falsity of the statement upon which Sir Arthur lays so much stress.

True or untrue, Spiritualism is attracting widely increasing attention, and such manifestly serious articles as Sir Arthur is writing for Hearst's will at least make you THINK.

Make It a Real Welcome

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More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague



A First-Class Fighting Bird

HE doesn't flaunt a scarlet coat, like Colonel Oriole. Nor strut like Major Robin, of the Safety First Patrol; He's just a private of the line, arrayed from toe to crown, As best befits his low estate, in unassuming brown. But when the slugs, in serried ranks, come wriggling down the p-th

And vow no power can ever stay their devastating wrath, The lad that hurries to the front to hunt him to his den And scatter terror as he flies is Private Johnny Wren.

HE idly flits among the boughs where Daytime sunbeams dance, Till Sergeant Flicker, far aloft, perceives the foe's advance, And with a rolling rat-tat-tat upon an echoing bough Conveys the thrilling tidings that the time to strike is now. Then little Johnny Wren swoops down, with vengeance in his eyes.

The while a savage clang of war he chatters as he flies; And now beside the lagged slug who lingers like a snail When Private Wren with snapping beak is shooting down the traitor.

THE Robin has a sweeter song, the Thrush a clearer note, The black and flaming Tanager a far more lovely coat; But when their fighting is to be done, when all the insect clan Are mobilizing, Private Wren is foremost in the van. And round his nest the flowers bloom—no bug, however sly, Can ravage peril, leaf or blade beneath that piercing eye. We mean to have a grand review Memorial Day, and then There's going to be a D. S. O. for Private Johnny Wren!

STEADILY CROWING
It will soon come to be merely a little group of wifely men. Orlando and Sonnie have enrolled, and Lloyd George and Clemenceau are doubtless even now qualifying for membership.

THE LAW OF COMPENSATION
And as the membership of the Little Group grows, that of the Big League diminishes.

TOO HORRIBLE TO CONTEMPLATE
What would happen if the people of Italy—despite the Appeal—proved just as wild as Orlando and Sonnie?

KNOCK WOOD, QUICK!
Winter Delivers Final Barrage—Evening paper. How do you know it is final?

Ye TOWN GOSSIP

By K. C. B.

IF YOU'RE growing old, AND ARE beginning to feel, THAT THE younger fellows ARE CROWDING you out, AND IF it happens, THAT SOME of the girls FROM YOUR old home town, HAD GONE to France, IN RED Cross garb, AND WERE coming back, AND YOU were lucky, AND GOT a pass, AND GOT to the pier, AND ABOARD the ship, JUST AT the moment, THE GANGPLANK swung, AND MADE your way, THROUGH THE anxious crowd, THAT SWARMED the dock, AND ALL of a sudden, YOU FOUND yourself COMPLETELY SURROUNDED, BY GIRLS from home, AND ONE of them grabbed you, AND KISSED you so hard, THAT IT almost hurt, AND THE rest of the bunch, ALL CROWDED around, AND HELD your hand, AND PATTED your back, AND SOME of them cried, IN THE "wonderful joy, THAT YOU brought to them, IN THEIR thoughts of home, IF YOU were old, AS I said before, AND THIS happened to you, YOU'D BE so glad, AND ONE of them wouldn't mind, THAT THE kiss you got, WOULD BE given to you, BECAUSE YOU were the pal, OF THE father of her, WHO GAVE you the kiss, AND THE patting you got.

AND THE long hand clasps, AND LUMPS in the throats, WERE ALL for the reason, YOU KNEW the dads, OF MOST of the girls, AND JUST for the moment, YOU STOOD for dad, IF YOU'RE growing old, AS I've said before, AND THIS happened to you, YOU'D BE very glad, YOU WERE growing old, AND THAT out in the West, THERE WERE friends of yours, WHO'D BE glad to know, THAT BACK on the pier, WHEN THE ship came in, THERE'D BE some one there, FROM the old home town, AND YOU'D also be glad, THAT ON that night, YOU COULD telegraph, ACROSS THE land, TO AN old home friend, "CHEER UP, old man, 'YOUR GIRL'S come home, AND SHE'S looking grand," AND ANYWAY, IF I had been younger, THEY WOULDN'T have kissed me, AND HELD my hand, RIGHT THERE on the dock.

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FASHIONS OF 200,000 YEARS AGO

Long Branch Even Then Had Its Smart Set

When man was young—Fashionable Long Branch, New Jersey, was even then fashionable—200,000 years ago; though the fashions of now were not in vogue 200,000 years ago. Long Branch, indeed, so science says, has been a fashionable resort for 4,000,000 years!

Two thousand centuries ago, fashions were just being dropped as a human appendage in fashionable society. Styles in dress there may have been, even in those days; but Mr. and Mrs. Early Man made their of the skins of their wild-beast neighbors who made their nights and days terrible for the latter found the beach resort a pleasant gathering place, too. These were the days when great ice masses held this continent in thrall, and the great beasts of the Pleistocene Age wandered Jerseyward, and farther, in search of food.

Just what put science to studying up Long Branch's bone-dead past was the finding of the petrified bones of some of these monsters in the sands of the beach. Long Branch, indeed, gives promise of proving to be America's foremost fossil mine.

From these discovered bones it has not only been possible for science to put together the skeletons of the monsters, and to picture them as clothed with flesh, but scientists have also been able to picture life as it was in those far days of the real first American. Next Sunday in the Sunday Advertiser and American you will find a fascinating article in which scientists revivify that life for you—you will see the first American from his hiding place, stone hatchet in hand, watching the strange and threatening parade of the surf bathers of those days—monsters which liked the beach so well that he was seldom able to get a dip in his own ocean!—while the wife, also safely hidden in some corner, did the evening chores, milked the twenty-five foot-long domesticated giant sloth and tethered it for the night, while the equivalent for milk pails used in that age steamed full of milk, equivalent to that of ten good Jersey-cows!

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Today

What Is Luxury? Salt and Sunlight Taxed The Great Extravagance Is—The Cheap Thing

By Arthur Brisbane

What is a luxury? You will know after today. Now begins the luxury tax. Somewhere in the news columns you have seen the modern American idea of luxury. A waistcoat for a man costing more than \$5, a hat for a woman costing more than \$15, more like a piece of furniture, they will be taxed. And so it goes, shirts, pajamas, underwear, etc.

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